## BIGOTRY AROUSED

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE CAUSING TURMOIL IN WISCONSIN,

In American Protective Association Agitator Placed Under Bond to Prevent Fim From Stirring Up a Riot-The Charges Against Priest McNamara Transferred b the Kansas City

Criminai Court. Notes.

APPLETON, Wis., Feb. 6,-Professor Sim the American Protective association lec-turer, who was mobbed at Oshkosh on Jan. 17, was arrested and taken off a train night on a charge of libel preferred by Peter Reuter, mayor of Kaukauna. Sims left Oshkosh this evening with a delegation of 250 members of the Oshkosh American of 250 members of the Oshkosh American Protective association lodge in two cars on the Northwestern realway. They had with them a band of music, and the program was to reach Kaukauna at 6:30 yelock and march through the streets, and sims was to lecture at the Baptist church. Such proceedings would undoubtedly have precipitated a bloody riot, as Kaukauna is na turmoil of religious bitterness. To prevent Sims' appearance at Kaukauna, Mayor Reuter today instituted a civil suit for libel against Sims, and a warrant was ssued for his arrest. The sheriff served the warrant on Sims as he came through Appleton. The American Protective association delegation, headed by the band, followed him through the streets. Sims gave \$2,500 bond for his appearance.

A large crowd gathered at the depot when Sims was arrested, and considerable excitement ensued. He and his party made no resistance. During the excite

ade no resistance. During the excite ne was thrown through a car window, inflicting a scalp wound upon an anknown passenger. No other demon-Sims was taken before Judge Boyd and

Sims was taken before Judge Boyd and hall fixed at \$2,500, which was fornished at 9 o'clock p. m. Meatime the last train for Kauksuna had left, rendering it impossible for Sims to speak there tonight. After Sims was released the crowd dispersed quietly, and he and his followers returned to Oshkosh. Sims and his friends insist that the arrest and subsequent delay in producing a blank bond was all part of the plan to prevent his filling his engagement at Kaukauna.

## PRIEST M'NAMARA.

Kansas City, Feb. 6.-J. A. Westmorland, one of the defense's witnesses in the McNamara trial, has received an annoymous letter, informing him that a committee of 500 was engaged in taking the names of all members of the American Protective association for future use. He is told to look out for himself and be on

his guard.

Justice Nichols of Independence today reduced the total bond of J. V. McNamara, in the cases against him for slandering Fathers Dalton and Lillis and Sister Rose Vincent, to \$1,350. J. G. Minaer of this city was accepted as bondsman, but McNamara was not released this afternoon, owing to the reported inability of Deputy Marshal Ross to find either Marshal Marshal Ross to find either Marshal Stewart or Prosecuting Attorney Brown. Latter—The prosecution in the McNamara case this evening decided to enter a noile at independence and file a new information in the criminal court in this city. This is done, the defense claims, to prolong as much as possible the imprisonment of the ex-priest, who is now ready to durnish bond at Independence. The subpoenaes issued for Bishop Hogan, Fathers Lillis and Dalton, and Mother Ross Vinceut, to appear at Independence. Marshal Ross to find either Marsha

Fathers Lillis and Dalton, and Mother Rose Vinceut, to appear at Independence next Thursday and testify in the latter's case, are thereby rendered void.

From another source it is learned that the reason for the noile proses is that the prosecution anticipated serious trouble at independence on Thursday, and, in order to avoid it, decided to bring the case here. There is not the slightest doubt but the feeling at Independence is at a high teusien, and it would take very little to bring about a riot of a most serious bring about a riot of a most serious nature. As it is, there is no certainty that all will pass off quietly on Thursday.

OKLAHOMA CITY GOSSIP The weather is again very fine and the roads in the main are very good indeed, Produce-corn, wheat, oats, cotton, sweet potatoes and hay-are freely coming in and is being converted into cash to be spent for supplies with our merchants, Trade is improving in consequence. The school bond question is the daily

opic. Of course there are several sides to this very important matter. To spend \$70,000 on four school houses, which are to to be built in the narrow limits of the present corporation, and which would in-volve the city in still further expenditure as additions were made to our present small area, is considered by many as forcngs and as foolishly piling up taxes, dly causing capital to seek other fields for investment, where taxes would be less, and income better. If the school board had saked for \$35,000 or \$40,000 to board had saked for \$5,000 or \$40,000 to use for, say two or three, comfortable school houses, no one would have found fault, or hindered the work. The city is very young indeed, and, like all young things, as a rule, limited in means, and the old rule is, "Cut your garment accord-ing to your cloth"—a good rule even under the present splendid Democratic regime. Our good Postmaster Beidler is holding the fort in spite of some scheming and the fort in spite of some scheming and petty fault finding. It is the same old story over again, i. e., the liss and the outs. A first-class postoffice is a desirable thing. The position is very honorable—better than being a governor or even a judge, and in all first—class communities there is always a small army of seckers, who fance. ilways a small army of seekers, who fancy they can administer the office better than he present incombent.

The Philomethean society met last Saturday at Mrs. Gilbert's, and, in spite of the

jolly snow flurry, the meeting was an im-mense success and the attendance very

TREASURY FIGURES. TREASURY FIGURES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The notices of the deposit of gold in payment of bonds are usually a day or so late in reaching the treasury here; consequently the books of the department report but \$16,171,000 as having been deposited on that account. A small portion of this was in Baltimore and Washington.

The free gold in the treasure today is



four GET STRONG if you're a tired-out or "run-down" woman, with Dr. Pisrce's Favorite Prescription. And, if you suffer from any "female compiaint" or disorder, you get well. For these two things-to build up wo-men's strength, and to cure wo-men's allments.

this is the only medicine that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, your money is returned. On these terms, what else can be "just as good" for you to

buy?

The "Prescription" regulates and promotes all the matural functions, never conflicts with them, and is perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and vicor.

rigor.
For ulcerations, displacements, bearingdown sensations, periodical pains, and every chronic weakness or irregularity, it's a remo-dy that safely, and permanently curse.

UNION PACIFIC EMPLOYES OMAHA, Feb. 6.—Representatives of the American Railway union will probably be in Omaha Thursday to present to Judga Dundy a petition signed by 5,000 employes of the Union Pacific, protesting against the recent equalization wage schedule or-

dered by the circuit court of this district. Engene Debs, president of the union, has wired the local officials here that he will be in Omaha on Thursday, and it is expected that representatives of the unions of the entire system will be present to urge Judge Dundy to withdraw the order cranted some days ago. In this section

of the entire system with or present warge Judge Dundy to witbdraw the order granted some days ago. In this section the employes are little affected by the order, but they are in sympathy with their brethren of the west, who are endeavoring to have Judges Riner and Hallett refuse to issue a confirmatory order regarding the wage schedule.

St. PAUL. Feb. 6.—The chiefs of the railway brotherbood now in the city to consider the grievances of the Northern Pacific employes will leave here for Milwankee tomorrow night, a conference with the general manager and the receivers of the Northern Pacific having been agreed upon for Thursday in that city. There has been no strike ordered and there will be no decision of any sort in the matter until after cision of any sort in the matter until after this conference. Even should the confer-ence result in the defeat of the men, a unanimous vote of the grand officers of the brotherhood is required to order a strike.

THE TONKAWAS HUNGRY.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 6.—A majority of the tribe of Tonkawa Indians, residing upon their alloted land in the Cherokee strip, are on the verge of starvation, many having been without food for weeks, and would; have perished had not friendly white settlers fed them. There are only about seventy members of the tribe left, a remnant of a once powerful people. Nearly every man in the tribe holds an honorable discharge from the United States army and they are the only tribe on the con-tinent that has been at all times friendly

to whits people.

Some years ago they were brought from Texas and placed on the old Nez Perce reservation in the Cherokee strip. In 1890, without any warning, the Indian de partment suddenly stopped their ration and left them to provide for themselves Later, their school teacher was discharged Later, their school teacher was discharged on the plea of ecot.omy, and all the children of the wibe loaded into wagons and driven away to a distant school. The payment for the land they sold the government when they took their allotments was due nearly a year ago, but as they are too poor to hire an attorney or departmental lobbyist the money has been held back and they have near received a cent. back, and they have never received a cent.

BOSTON'S UNEMPLOYED. Boston, Feb. 6.-Boston's unemployed o the number of 5,000 gathered under the

shadow of the soldiers' monument on Boston common today, and listened to ad dresses on political economy by the speak-ers of the day, G. T. Pearce of Lynn, P. F. O'Neil of Boston, Herbert N. Mason of Lynn, Morrison Swift, Mrs. S. S. Merrifield, Mrs. Gunning and David Taylor of Boston. One speaker proposed to follow the Roman example of invading the senate, and said that the unemployed of Boston should throng up to the state house, into its corridors, and send delegations of 500 each into the house and senate, to claim their rights, and remain till justice was given them. The speaking occupied about one hour. After the meeting the crowd, headed by six blue-coated champions of the law and two drummers, formed in line and marched acroess the public garden, through Boston, Washington and School streets to the city hali, then into State street, and dispersed.

SQUABBLING CHURCHMEN. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6.—Bishop Bonacum of this (Catholic) diocese was arraigned today before Justice Spencer on the charge of libeling Father Corbett of Palmyre, in of libeling Father Corbett of Palmyre, in writing a letter to the Palmyre parishoners telling them that Father Corbett was suspended. The whole day was spent in arguments on a motion to quash the information on which the bishop was arrested. Considerable feeling was developed, the address of Father Phelan of St. Louis, who is associated with counsel for the state, being especially acrimonious. In one part of his address the ecclesiastical lawyer called the bishop a wilful liar and a malicious slanderer. The arguments will be closed tomorrow.

THE COLORADO LEGISLATURE. DENAER, F.b. 6.-If the senate keeps up he pace set at this afternoon's session it OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6.-[Special.]- will dispose of all the bills passed by the house in short order. The finance comonement of all the bills carrying appro-riations, owing to the lack of funds. Adverse committee reports were made on numerous other house bills. The bill regarding attachments was reported with amendments to prevent the changes in the present laws becoming operative until January, 1895. The house has disposed of nearly all the measures introduced, and an early adjournment is looked for

an early adjournment is looked for. THE COUGHLIN TRIAL. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-Andrew Foy was one of the witnesses in the Coughlin trial this morning. Mrs. Foy, his wife, it will be remembered, testified that she overheard a conversation between her husband and Coughlin, which was held at Foy's house, the gist of which concerned the removal of Dr. Cronin. She also said that she had overheard them reading a letter which in-structed them "to remove him at all structed them "to remove him at all hazzards," Foy's testimony this morning

contradicted that of his wife. He also testified that nothing had been said about Dr. Cronin in his conversation with Coughlin at his (Foy's) house. A GREAT MARKET. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 6,-State Secretary of Agriculture Cobarn today gave out

some interesting and remarkable statements, which will appear in his report, to be issued in a few days, lie says that Kansas has the most extensive and active kansas has the most extensive and active live-stock market and meat slaughtering, curing and preserving establishment in the world, with the single exception of Chicago. There were received at the Kansas City (Kan.) stock yards in 1893, he says, 100,000 cars of live stock, including 16,000,000 head of cattle and 19,000,000 hogs. The same Kansas town is the largest grain market between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and the inspection of grain Pacific coast, and the inspection of grain at that point for 1893 included 40,000 cars of wheat and 25,000 cars of corn.

MODERN INVALID

Has tastes medicinally in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleasantly washington.

The free gold in the treasury today is reported to be \$64,505,292, a loss of \$2,000,-000 since yesterday. The currency balance is, however, \$1,542,000 higher.

The deficiency in the revenues thus farthlis month has been \$1,771,000, the rereceipts having been \$4,475,000 and the expenditures \$6,536,000.

tle with two burglars this morning, in which the burglars came off second best. Two thieves entered the home of Miss to the adoption of a common international Christine Dubrer, on Park avenue. En-Christiae Dubrer, on Park avenue. Entering her room, they made an artas k with hatchets upon her and her room mate. Miss Maggie Sanford. A desperate fight followed, in which Miss Duhrer succeeded in getting hold of a revolver and putting a builet into her assailant. She then fired upon Miss Sanford's foe, but did not strike him. The burglars field, one with a wound that will assist in his capture. The women are budly but not seriously hurt.

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BUENOS AVRES, Feb. 6.-The following advices have been received from Rio: President Peixoto continues to throw in full all persons hostile to him and his ause, including foreigners. The insur-gents in Rio harber will remain on the degents in 15to harner will remain on the de-fensive until reinforcements strive from the south. These are expected shortly. It is not true that there has been any disputes between Admirals de Mello and da Gama. Admiral de Mello will direct the land operations of the insurgent forces until Santos has been captured. After that have a will resume the command of the that he will resume the command of the

## DAVIS WINS OUT

HE PUTS FITEPATRIOK OUT IN THE SEVENTH ROUND.

Retile is Made Gamey and Aggres sive by Davis, Who Gets First Blood, Wins and Gets Away Without a. Scratch From First to Last-News of the Turf and Other Sporting Gossip From All Over the Earth.

PERRY, O. T., Feb. 6.-[Special.]-Davis knocked out Fitzpatrick in the seventh round here tonight. The fight was for \$200 a side and the gate receipts. The men were called to the center at 12:30 o'clock. Davis entered the ring first, ac-companied by his second, Reddy Gallagher. Fitzpatrick entered a few minutes later, with Tug Wilson of Arkansas City. Brook acted as master of cereme and referee. Marquis of Queensberry rules governed. The pivet blow was

Dayis had the best of it in the first fon rounds, putting up a gamey and aggressive battle. Davis got first blood in the fifth round. In the seventh round Davis put his man out, not getting a scratch from first to leave.

first to last.

The event of the evening was preceded by four clever contests between local sports, the best of which was a five-round go between Lailis and Bennett, the latter better known as Cyclone Ben, colored athletes. Ben got the best of it.

They Cannot Fight. Police Commissioner Dixon yesterday said there would be no prize fights in Wichitanext Saturday night, or any other night, if the police could prevent it.

This disposes of the Slattery-McCarty contest, which was booked to take place at Redmen's hall, next Saturday night.

McCarty, one of the principals, said last night: "The fight is off. It was not to be a knock-out, but just a scientific soft glove contest. I did not understand that it was against the ordinances of the city, or I against the ordinances of the city, or I would not have arranged for it. We have been at the expense of printing tickets and hiring a hall, but that sotties it."

News of the Turf. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.—Results at Madison; First race—Four and a half furlongs: Earl won; Dora S. second; Linden Boy, third. Time, 1:0114. Second race—Six furlongs; Jewel won; Parson Crook, second: Dan Farrell, third.

Parson Crook, second: Dan Farrell, third. Time, 1:23.
Third race—Five furlongs: McGinty won; Mount McGregor, second; Little Ell, third. Time, 1:08.
Fourth—Four and a half furlongs: Barthol wan; Mandy Brooks, second; Mont Clair, third. Time, 1:09%.
Fifth—Seven and a half furlongs: Vida won; Tom Jones, second; Fakir, third, Time, 1:43%.
Sixth—Six and a half furlongs: Oliver Twist won; Panhandle, second; Reuben Payne, third. Time, 1:29%.
Hot Springs, Ark. Feb. 6.—First race—Six furlongs: Powhattan won; Equice, second; Backwoods, third. Time, 1:22.
Second race—Eleven-sixteenths: Tom Thumb won; Barney Aaron, Jr., second; Captain Jack, third. Time, 1:15%.
Third race—Three furlongs: George Jester won; Superba, second; Miss Miles, third. Time, 47.
Fourth race—Five furlongs: Edna L won; Doley Brown, second; Harry L, third. Time, 1:07.

Fifth race-One and one-sixteenth of Fith race—One and one sixteenth of a mile: May Bird won; Maud D, second; Green Prewett, third. Time. 1:143/. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—First race—Six furlongs: Captain Spencer won; Texas Star, second; Swifter, third. Time. 1:15. Sacond race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Frank Gayle won; Beverly, second; Herman, third, Time, 1:08\footnote{A}.
Third race—Mile and a quarter: Indige won; Crevasse, second; Bindhurst, third.

Time, 2:09%.
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Metropole won; Marie Lovell, second; Belle P, third.
Time, 1:50.
Fifth race—Half a mile: Britannia won;

Horace Argo, second, third. Time, 49%.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—First race—Five furlongs: Fly won; Rossie, second; San Luis Rey, third. Time, 1:05%.

Sanand race—Three furlongs: Kitty Second race-Three furiongs: Kitty Scott won; Mollie R, second; Cecil S, third.

Scott won: Mollie R, second; Cecil S, third. Time, 38¼.
Third race—Six and one-half furlongs: Zampost won; Conde, second; Bilzzard, third. Time, 1:25½.
Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs: Duke Stevens won; Road Runner, second; Grafton, third. Time, 1:11½.
Fifth race—Five furlongs: Zenobla won; Guard, second; Greenhook, third. Time, 1:34¼.

SKATING RACES POSTPONED. RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 6 - The national ned until February 13,

SPORTING NOTES. Von der Abe has issued a manifesto de-nouncing Corbett for trying to break into

Corbett has written to his mother asking her to go along with him when he visits Ireland in April.

Randell, the pedestrian, on his way from New York to San Francisco reaches the east line of lowa today. Steinitz and Lasker will play for the championship in chess in March. Tom Burns and Con Daily and George Schoch have signed with Brooklyn. Bob Fitzsimmons says that Jackson will

Tammany started but three times last year, and, winning evch time, his average for each start was \$4,558. Lamplighter started 18 times, winning 9, averaging \$1,391

Since Ed Corrigan organized his stable of race horses in 1882, it has won \$716,367. The first year it won \$48,000 and last season it landed a total of \$65,958. The stable's best season was in 1885, when the total won was \$93,120.

Bicyclists are approaching the running horse in speed. The best unie with a bicy-cle is 1:55 3-5, against 2:04 at the trot and pace, and 1:36% by a runner.

Hood's Sarsaparilia is absolutely un-equalled as a blood purifler and strength-

ENGLISH BIMETALLISTS. MANCHESTER, Feb. 6 .- At the annual meeting of the Bimetallic league the report presented declared that greater progress in the movement in Great Britain was necessary. This was the only barrier

so the adoption of a common international standard.

Sir David Barbour said that the greater the delay in the settlement of the question, the greater would be the obstacles to overcome. Resolutions were adopted deciaring that the only remedy for the growing financial evils was bimetallism on an international basis, at a common on an international basis, at a common on an international basis, at a common ratio, to be mutually settled.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 - Judge Anderson of the common pleas court today took action in a naturalization case which practically nullified the law preventing C from becoming citizens of the United States. The judge granted final papers to Quon Loy, who is now a full-fledged American citizen. Lay has renounced his Chinese allegiance.

After three years delay the French consul general at Shanghai has succeeded in setting the Kiangse claims of the French missionaries. The Chinese will French missionaries. The Chinese will indemnify the missionaries and their converts and will rebuild the mission buildACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

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KINSLEY, Kan., Feb. 6.—[Special.]—Another case of accidental shooting occurred in Kinsley yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. Dick Payne was shot through the stomach by John Winchester. Both parties are young colored men. Payne was trying to get Winchester ont of bed, and playfully threw some water on him, when Winchester reached under the pillow and got a revolver, which was accidentally discharged, the ball passing through Payne and lodging next to the skin. Payne died about 3 o'clock p. m. today. The jury at the coroner's inquest returned a verdict of accidental shooting.

THE CAMEROONS TROUBLE. BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The Cologne Gazette says that Herr Leist, the chancellor of the says that Herr Leist, the chancellor of the German Cameroons, in a report to the govern ment, admits that much discontent exists among the Dahomeyans because they have not received their pay. They arrived after audiering severe hardships, and their care and sustenance entaited a heavy outlay. In regard to the flogging of the wives of the native policemen, the report states that the women were punished for working in a slovenly manner. Traders in the country where the trouble occurred say that quiet has been restored.

## ELECTRIC BRIEFS

At Emporia, Kan., on Monday evening At Emporia, Kan., on Monday evening a county woman suffrage association was organized. The meeting was largely attended by ladies of Emporia and Lyon county. A vigorous campaign will be begun immediately, and continued until November, when the amendment proposition will be submitted to a vote of the people. The same plan of organization and work is to be followed in every county in the state.

The wool growers' convention at Denver adopted resolutions yesterday morning denouncing the theory of free trade. Free wool, it is alleged, will not cheapen clothing, but will deprive American laborers of an opportunity to earn their daily broad. The free ceinage of silver and the retirement of all members of congress opposed to the protection of wool-growing were indorsed.

The officers and directors of the north and south road, or the Guif and Interstate railway, will meet in Arkansas City tomorrow to perfect plans for preliminary work. Among those who have signified their intention to be present are Governor Lewelling and Fred J. Close, and delegations from Oklahoma, Texas and Missey.

The First National bank of Arkansas City, which closed its doors last June, resumed business yesterday morning under favorable auspices, by permission of Comptroller Eckels.

Russell R. Wilson, attorney for Mrs. Leiand Stanford, denies the report that ex-President Harrison and Mrs. Stanford are soon to be married. Five men who started on Monday in a sail boat from Pensacola, Fla., to go to the Big Sabine in Santa Rosa sound were

drowned, the boat capsizing. Thomas Schofield of Chattapoogs Tenn., the first man to make railroad and bar iron in the south, died last night. H was 80 years old. He was born in England but migrated early to this country and was for some time associated with Peter Cooper and Abram S. Hewitt. He also in-vented many valuable mechanical ap-

It is now definitely known that Sonora, Mexico, is rich in anthracite coal, which has been practically unknown in Mexico up to the present time. The prospecting has been under the direction of Senor has been under the direction of Senor Francisco R Garcia, with whom are asso-ciated leading capitalists of San Francisco and other northern points. It is estimated the deposits already known to exist represent 60,000,000 tons of coal. The intention is to begin mining operations at once, and place the coal upon the market, where it will command a high price by its quality

and scarcity. In the supreme court of the District In the supreme court of the District of Columbia yesterday in the suit of E. D. Chadwick against the Cherokee nation, to enjoin the sale of the bonds to R. T. Wilson & Co. and to enforce the sale of bonds to complainant, the court, upon hearing the case, granted a temporary injunction as prayed for by complainant. This decision virtually settles it, at least for the present, that Mr. Chadwick succeeded in making a firm contract with the Cherokees for the sale of said bonds, which they will have to respect. have to respect.

President Greenbut of the Whisky toust says that the victory of the Wilson bill in shape of a number of trained spaniels, oreased ontput of whisky. "The increase in the tax will not burt the distillers," said Mr. Greenhut. "but, on the other hand, they will profit by it immediately in increased orders."

The war department this year has re-ports on militia from the adjutant gen-erals of every state in the Union. This has never occurred before, so far as is known, in the history of the government. The Harrison International Telephone company met at Chicago yesterday and decided to organize at once in every state and territory, proposing to give service at greatly reduced rates. At present its instruments are used mostly on private

A conference on city evangelization open A conference on city evangelization opened at St. Louis yesterday, with ministers and laymen present from Denyer, Detroit, Memphis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and other large cities. Rev. Dr. Parsons of St. Louis was chosen president and Rev. J. A. Brooks of Memphis, vice president. The day's session was devoted to papers read by various ministers in attendance.

At Lafayette, Ind., yesterday the grand jury returned four indictments against W. S. McConnell, cashier, and two against John W. Brownell, director, of the defunct Commercial bank of Oxford, Ind. McConnell is charged with perjury, grand larceny and embezzlement. Brownell is charged with embezzlement. Both men charged with embezzlement. Both mer were arrested and gave ball.

Another large tin plate factory is to be located at Elwood, Ind., making three in all, with a combined output of 12,000 pounds per week. The new concern is backed by English capitalists.

The tenth annual convention of the Master Painters and Decorators' association of the United States was opened in Hazer's hall, at Baltimore yesterday. There are about 200 visiting delegates.

The annual meeting of the book com-mittee of the Methodist church will be mittee of the Alcinomist Church will be held at Cincinnati, beginning February 13 and continuing three days. The committee consists of three representatives from each of the fourieen general conference districts, and of three members residing in New York and three in Cincinnati. The editors of all the church papers will The editors of all the church papers will also attend. Among the duties of the committee is the selection of a place for the next general conference. Many cities are applicants for this.

Hon. A. J. McLaurin was nominated for senator on the sixty-seventh ballot in the Mississippi Democratic cancus last night, to succeed Senator Walthall, who resigued

The Park hotel of Somerset, Pa., one of the largest hotels in that section, was de-stroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday moraning. The guests had narrow escapes, many being taken out with the aid of lad-ders. One servant girl, Ella Harmon, was overcome by smoke and was so hadly burned that she may die. The lass was \$20.000. \$39,000.

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Algernon F. B. Crofton, who is charged with forging a \$7,000 draft on the Bank of Montreal of Winnipeg by the Bank of Montreal at Toronto, and who was captured in El Paso, Tex., appeared in court yesterday, his attorney offering to enter a pies of guilty in consideration of a reform school sentence as a minor. The prosecution objected and the case was continued.

A woman giving the name of Anna

A woman, giving the name of Anna Jones, which is supposed to be assumed, arrived at Leadville, Colo., a few days ago and took a room at the Fifth Avenue hore! She said that she came from Kansas Cfty. On Monday night a man, who said that he was her brother, called to see her. She locked her rom and be burst in the door. She leaped out of the window and was severely logured. After a private talk with her the man left for the east. Both refused to give their correct names.

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Merchant Tailors' National exchange began at Pittsburg yesterday morning and will continue several days. Then are fifty delegates present from all the large cities in the United States. Yester large cities in the United States. Yester-days's session was taken up with reading reports and routine business. President Matthews denounced strikes, advocated arbitration, and recommended the establishment of trade schools.

The last reception of the season was given by President and Mrs. Cleveland to the general public at the White House last night, and was attended by an enormous crowd.

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Orders have been sent out from the whisky trust headquarters, Peoria, raising the price of spirits 2 cents a gallon, and preparations are being made to set all that trust houses at work at their highest capacity. President Greenhut attributes this boom to the belief that the senate will probably increase the tax on spirits more than the 10 cents a gallon fixed by the house, and the tendency of the trade to speculate on the advance.

The fifth annual convention of the Northwestern Hard Wood Lumbermen', association was held at Minneapolis Minn., yesterday. The following officers were elected: M. C. Bailey of Minneapolis, president; M. G. Craig of St. Paul, vice-president; J. N. Ninda of Minneapolis, secretary; C. R. Brooks of Minneapolis, secretary; C. R. Brooks of Minneapolis, treasurer. The arbitration committee recommended George Rivers as inspector of hard wood. of hard wood.

Thomas M. Platt is out with a plan fo the reorganization of the Republican party in New York city. He advocates the infusing of new and young blood in the ranks of the leaders who will go out and work with the voters. He cites the case of Congressman-elect Quigg, who was successful last week, and ciaims that with young men to the front, the Republican will be successful.

At Springfield, Ohio, yesterday a sensa-tion was sprung in St. Luke's German Lutheran church when Ed Schmith, a prominent member, charged that the min-ister, Rev. A. E. Gringel, refuses to give communion to members who drink beer. Senator Calvin S. Brice, chairman of he committee on Union Pacific reorgau-zation, has called another meeting of the sub-committee for Thursday next.

TRAINED POLICE DOGS.

Peculiar Methods Employed by Night Offi-cers in Paris. It is the night-duty policemen whos task is the hardest, for the great majority of arrests are made between the hours of midnight and eight in the morning. Paris as a rule, is a well lighted city, but at night, in its denser quarters of narrow courts and winding alleys, many of the worst characters pursue their calling. Even in the more frequent quarters, late at night, the police give the passer-by a close scrutiny. It is during the night that the footpads walk along the banks of the Seine or in the public parks. In Paris there are three good rules which should be remembered by one who walks abroad at night: First, always carry a thick stick; second, give a wide berth to the angle of the wall; and thirdly, if it becomes necessary to strike, strike first. If one remembers these the footpad is no longer to be feared.

During the night, too, a class of thieves prowl about the open squares, robbing men who through the wine shop or through weariness have dropped to sleep on the benches. Years ago when the famous Capler became chief of the secret service, this style of robbery was so common that it was kept down only by disguising detectives as workmen, who pretended to fall asleep on the squares, while others watched. When the pretended sleeper felt himself robbed a certain movement gave the signal to his fellows, who then appeared. The thief, surprised, had no other resource than to pretend also to be asleep until the decoy made his accusation, and he was arrested with the stolen articles in his posses-

In this night work the police, as did the London police during the series of mysterious murders in the Whitechapel district, have a curious adjunct in the which have often aided in imp captures.

Of all cities of the world Paris pre sents a gathering of humankind most fearfully mixed in its elements of disrder. The criminal brought up from childhood in the capital will risk his life for the privilege of living there. Accordingly, many criminals, who have been forbidden residences in Paris, in spite of the strictest surveillance of the barriers, will work their way in again and take up their career of crime under other names. Paris has for centuries been the home of the thief and the sandbagger, and is still every month the scene of daring and mysterious crimes. In Paris the daily average of men killed by violence is two, and each year there are more than forty thousand formal arrests, besides ordinary street arrests for disorder and vagabondism.

The low wine shops and gambling dens of the barriers are the spots where the most desperate of Paris' criminals gather to drink and to plan their robberies, and, accordingly, it is to these places that the police must often turn for a particular man who is

'wanted. Individual arrests, which are prev ously arranged, are done by secret service agents, who wear citizen's dress These agents are provided with the cabriolet and ligote, and are, of course, armed with revolvers for use, in case of resistance. But the whole policy of the French police is to prevent resistance. They tie a man securely first and later question him as to his intended behavior

The method of arrest is unvarying. They approach their man together from behind, and at the same in each seizes him with one hand by the coat lapel, and with the other by the end of the sleeve. Thus, if resistance is offered, they can easily throw him on his back to the ground. Before the man has recovered from the sudden surprise of the attack the cabriolets come into play. In the hands of these special agents, these are generally of fine steel chains, and are ten-fold more cruel and brutal than the cord ones. While the agony of the cabriolet makes it impossible for the man to move the ligote appears. This is fastened first to one wrist, then passed once around the body and fastened to the other wrist. The arrested man is thus bound as securely as though each limb was severally chained, for, deprived of all movement of the arms, he cannot even run without stumbling. Besides, so skillful are these agents in the use of these two simple instruments that in almost every case the man is completely at their mercy before he has recovered from the stupor of surprise follow ing his sudden arrest -Philadelphia

Showers of Star Dest in Sheria. Nordenskjold's journal of his trip scross Siberia mentions several occasions of falls of cosmical dust from the regions of space and when Prof. Mars was stationed at Jenisiesk in that coun-

himself, which he finally suc himself, which he maily succeeded in doing in a manner that was highly sat-isfactory. One morning he found a considerable quantity of dust in his pluviometer (floating on water which the instrument had collected during a shower of the night previous). This dust was of a brick-red color; and upon being subjected to careful analysis proved to consist of iron, nickel and cobalt Prof. Marx communicated the matter to his academy and Prof. Lenz, an eminent authority, gave it as his opinion that the dust was of cosmical origin, and points to the fact that it was collected during the regular annual showers of November meteors or "falling stars."-St. Louis Republic.

Accepting the Inevitable.
Wonderful are the Hindoos for accepting the inevitable. Tell one of these that he must take castor oil, and he will drain the oleaginous cup to the dregs and smack his lips. Tell him that his leg must be amputated, and he will present the limb for dismembership, and smile as he sees it severed Tell him that he is to be hanged and, with no touch of emotion whatever, he will reply, "Jo hookm" ("Whatever is ordered"), just as if he had been told that he must have his corns cut Blackwood's Magazine

TALE OF AN UNSIGNED CHECK. The Amount Was \$34,000 and It Was Cashed by a New York Bank.

The story of a check passing through

number of channels without discovering that it was not see related to a Boston Globe reporter a few days ago. It appears that a cer-tain Bostonian, while in New York, found it necessary to pay the Union Trust company, of that city, thirty-four thousand dollars, which he did by giving it a check on one of the Boston banks. The check was accepted and was deposited in that company's bank for collection. The following day it was presented at the Boston bank, when it was discovered that there was no name signed to it to show by whom the check had been issued, as it was written on one of the blank forms of checks of that institution. It looked as if there was nothing to be done but return the check to New York, wher. the cashier thought he recognized the handwriting, and going to the telephone called up the party who he be-lieved had issued the check.

"Were you in New York last week?" sked the cashier. "Yes." said the man at the other end of the telephone. "Well," continued the cashier, "did rou give the Union Trust company a sheck for thirty-four thousand dol-

"Yes," was the reply; "what's the matter? Have you not charged it up to my account? would have done so," said the

eashier, "but there is no name signed "Great Scott!" was the answer: "can you hold that check until 1 get up

The check was held, and in a few

This war of giants will have Russia

ninutes a man came in all out of breath and affixed his signature. EUROPE'S NEXT BIG WAR.

nd France on the one side, Germany Austria and Italy on the other. To nake this evident, says Blackwood's Magazine, we have only to look at the actual position of the troops during peace in-each of these countries. As an indication of where the danger lies, and the direction which the contest will ultimately take, the disposition of the Russian army is by far the most important factor. Russia, owing to the immense extent of her empire and the comparatively small number of her allways in proportion to those of any other European state, is quite unable to concentrate powerful armies for offensive purposes on any point of her dominions with any approach to the rapidity with which this can be done in France, Germany, Italy, or even Austria. She is consequently obliged to mass upon her frontier during peace those forces which she intends at once to throw into action during war. The sure sign, therefore, of where she intends to strike her blow when the inevitable contest ensues is to be looked of her army. This is by no means to the same extent the case with the other great powers. France and Germany, especially, have a perfect system of railways laid out with a distinct strategic purpose. Every preparation for a speedy concentration of their whole forces by these means on any point of their frontiers ever likely to be threatened, either for offensive or defensive reasons, has been so thoroughly made that their troops can be left during peace in a far more dispersed state and much further back than is possible with Russia.

CATNIP MADE HER CRAZY. The Civilized Poline Never Pergets the

Smell of Bor Favorite Herb. A young married man with a young baby at home recently bought a package of catnip, says the Cincinnati Commercial. He put it in his overcoat pocket and stopped in at a well-known resort to get something stronger than atnip tea for himself. In a short ime he noticed that the big pet cat of the establishment was manifesting remarkably anxious symptoms.

All at once he thought of the catnip. Here was a cut brought up in a city. and which had never before sniffed the fragrant herb which is so much a nedicine for felines in distress. So he opened the package, gave a few leaves the cat, and the crowd was soon en oying an unusual performance. The cat was in raptures, and rolled about in such a cracy fashion that the barkeeper was maspirious. He declared that "them fellows has given the cet poison." Thereupon he gave the cat a dish of milk as an ausidate, and couldn't get it through his dull head that an herb called catnip was a spesife medicine for cats of all climes.

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FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Baked Cranberry Pudding .- Place quart of berries in an earthen sh. Add two cupfuls of sugar. Cover with a light crust. Bake in moderate oven one-half hour. Serve with hard sauce.-Good Housekeeping.

-Stewed Prunes.-Wash the prunes cold water. Soak them in tepid water about two hours, and set the whole on the fire and boil gently. When half done, add sugar to taste. If the water boils away too much add more. -Boston Budget.

-Chocolate Caramels -Dissolve over a fire one cupful of molasses and two teacupfuls of sugar; add one-quarter of a pound of grated chocolate and a piece of butter the size of an egg: boil for fifteen or twenty minutes; pour into flat, buttered dishes to the depth of a quarter inch, and when cold cut into squares an inch in size.-N. Y.

-Layer Nut Cake .- One-fourth poun butter, one pound sugar, one teacupful sweet milk, three-fourths pound of flour, whites of seven eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one tea-spoonful extract of lemon, one-half teacupful of cornstarch. Cream butter and sugar, add milk with cornstarch, flavoring, flour, and lastly, the eggs beaten stiff. Bake in layers Frosting: Beat the whites of two eggs stiff with four ounces of sugar, one and onehalf teacupfuls hickory nut meats.-

Orange Judd Farmer. -Beef Stew .- Procure a five or tencent soup bone, which is usually half mest. Cover with boiling water and place where it will simmer for several hours until the hone can be removed. leaving the meat. Cut this in small pieces, add salt, pepper. a few raw potatoes sliced, sliced onions if one likes, if not a small pinch of celery seed, thyme or other flavoring. Boll for half an hour or longer, then add dumplings made as for biscuit, only stirred stiff instead of rolled. Cover closely and boil for fifteen minutes, when it is ready to serves-Housekeeper.

-Small Almond Cakes.-Chop half a pound of citron and mix with it threequarters of a pound of shelled almonds which have been blanched and sliced into halves. Best six eggs thoroughly and cream into them three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Aid the nuts and citron, and, after thoroughly mixing, sift gradually into the mixture half a pound of flour. Pour the batter into ong, shallow tins, which have well buttered. Bake in a quick oven When done roll in powdered almonds and sugar. Packed carefully in tin. these cakes will keep almost indefi-nitely.-N. Y. World.

-Fried Hasty Pudding - Put one nart of water on to boil. pint of corn meal, one heaping table spoonful of flour and one teaspoonful salt, with one pint of cold milk. Stir this gradually into the boiling water and boil three-quarters of an hour, stirring often. Fill a bread pan with cold water and let it stand a feminutes. Throw out the water and pour in the mush. When cold turn out on a platter, cut in slices three-quarters of an inch thick, roll them in flour and brown each side in hot fat in a frying pan. Or roll the alices in crumbs, dip in egg, roll in crumbs and

fry in deep fat. - Boston Budget English Interest in Fireworks

The people of London are very much interested in the whistling fireworks which have long ceased to be regarded over here as a pyrotechnic marvel. The popular notion among the Britons is that gas generated by the combus-tion of the fiery composition actually blows a whistle, but this supposition for in the present actual distribution is erroneous. So far as can be determined by the pyrotechnists themselves, the screaming noise is due to the violent combustion of the pierate of potseh with which the little tubes of the fireworks are stuffed. Experiments have been made with other materials, but picrate of potash is the only combustible substance discoverable that will give anything more than a faint imitation of a whistle.

Piercing Armor Plates.

Armor plating has not been discuss so much recently as it was two years ago, when it was decided that the Harveyized and nickel plating were the most invulnerable yet discovered. But ne sooner is such a question "settled" than the experiments are resumed to find guns to send projectiles capable of penetrating the "heaviest and best" The Russians have now declared the problem is solved by piercing the Harvey and Tressider surface-hardened armor by means of a shell having wrought-iron cap, and this, it is said, has been done without the shell break

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